

Expense, Law Promote Illegal Abortions

By CAROLYN DUNNAVAN
Feature Editor

Abortion.

Medically, it means the termination of pregnancy. To the unmarried pregnant girl, who has decided that abortion is the "only way out," it conveys a variety of emotions, usually including confusion, sadness mixed with relief, but most of all a certain fear. To the local "butcher," layman's term for the abortionist not medically trained, it means money.

Legally, its meaning is changing. In 1967, 17 states adopted resolutions for abortion reforms.

In Colorado, California and North Carolina, abortion reform laws were enacted. Kentucky was not one of the states adopting new laws.

Kentucky's present abortion law as enacted in 1910. According to the law, abortions are legal only if it is documented that the pregnancy will result in death. And after examination by two psychiatrists, plus a battery of tests, if suicidal intentions in the pregnant woman are confirmed, she can obtain an abortion.

Kentucky's law doesn't allow for cases in which it is deter-

mined that the unborn child will be malformed, or for abortion in cases of rape, incest or aggravation of present medical and mental conditions.

At present, 17 legal abortions have been performed at UK's Medical Center this year. In California, where the abortion laws are more liberal, the abortion rate at university hospitals may be as high as 300 abortions for every 1,000 births. At the same rate, the medical center would have performed 450 legal abortions last year.

For every legal abortion performed by a trained doctor un-

der sterile conditions, it is impossible to determine how many criminal abortions are performed by an untrained person under unsafe conditions. Legal abortions usually have a predictable result—termination of pregnancy without danger to the girl. Illegal abortions may result in prolonged hospitalization, inability to bear children, or even death.

The major dangers of the illegal abortion are infection and hemorrhage, according to Dr. John Greene, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center.

Dr. Greene points out that there are three aspects of abortion—sociological, moral and legal. "Sociologically, no country has been able to control its population unless they have a law permitting abortion. Japan is one example."

Legally, the problem is mainly one of bringing the law up to date in view of medical advances and changes in attitude. "I don't think it is possible to convict a doctor for giving abortions today," says Dr. Greene. "Maybe five years ago he would

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, October 17, 1969

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Committee Study Continues

President Availability Criticized

By MIKE HERNDON
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Services Committee and its chairman Steve Bright continued the probe into Administration-student communication problems at a meeting Monday night in the Student Center.

The committee, an off-shoot of Student Government, is expected to report to the assembly within a month the results of its study.

Guest speaker for the two-hour discussion was Stanley Smith of the campus American Association of University Professors (AAUP), who presented problems of and suggestions for better communication.

Singletary Discussed

A major portion of the question-and-answer session was the so-called inability of the students to meet individually with UK President Otis Singletary.

In a highly-publicized incident earlier this semester, Bright was reportedly refused admittance to Dr. Singletary's Office.

During a speech by Singletary at the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house Tuesday, Bright asked the UK president the cause for the rejection.

Singletary answered by saying that he did not feel compelled to grant interviews with any student who wished to enter his office.

Singletary Likes Channels

Smith explained to committee

members that he felt that Singletary was the kind of president who would want the students to go through channels for interviews.

Smith indicated that this view was opposed to that of former president John Oswald, who felt that meeting students individually "was good for the image."

Among other things, Smith suggested that the basic lack of communication between students and administration was caused by the students' not knowing who to see in a given situation.

He suggested that Student Government distribute handouts to show which administrator was in charge of the varying aspects of campus.

Bus Service Expansion

Also brought up for Service Committee discussion Monday night was the future expansion of the UK bus service to include late night studys.

One Student Government member stated that she had heard complaints from girls who were afraid to make the long, lonely walk across campus after studying late in the library or Student Center. Campus bus service now ends at 10:30 p.m.

One plan suggested Monday night would have one bus leave the Student Center at 11 p.m., then return for those leaving the library at midnight.

The Services Committee held a progress report on the move to

allow refrigerators in dormitory rooms.

Bright said that Rosemary Pond, dean of residence planning, told him that a strain on electricity, the small amount of space in the rooms, dissenting roommates and possible health factors were drawbacks to the plan.

Despite this, Bright seemed confident that the ruling would eventually be passed.

Change Machines Discussed

The possibility of change machines for dorms was also discussed, but the Services Committee felt that it will have to overcome strong opposition to adopt this measure.

One committee member reported that Central Vending, which handles all campus machines, was contemplating removing all vending machines from the dormitories. This, he said, was due to the large amount of vandalism on the machines.

In other committee action, a progress report was made on the availability of classroom space for night time studying. A committee member suggested that a list of available classroom buildings be drawn up.

Two Bills Killed

Two proposed Student Government bills were killed by the committee Monday night.

A bill which would have asked the City of Lexington to im-

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

David Buskin entertained at the Student Center Thursday night. He sang as part of the Student Center Coffeehouse series.

'Blue-tail Fly' Flaps Its Journalistic Wings

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The folk song says, "Jimmy crack corn and I don't care, the master's gone away." It tells the story of a blue-tail fly who stings the horse of "the master." The horse throws the master, the master dies, and the jury blames the blue-tail fly.

"It's a very revolutionary theme," Guy Mendes says. "It's obviously about slavery."

A new and still very revolutionary blue-tail fly was born on Oct. 15 in the form of a "statewide student newspaper," the brainchild of Mendes and several other young journalists.

Planned During Summer

Mendes, 21, and his colleagues conceived and created the Blue-Tail Fly over the summer of this year and published the first issue on Oct. 15.

Mendes notes that he and some friends, including former Kentucky Kernel staffers David Holwerk, Rick Bell and Jack Lyne, "toyed with the idea while we were on the Kernel. But we were always busy with the Kernel and didn't have time to start this kind of newspaper."

When Mendes, currently a senior English major, failed to obtain a position on the Kernel satisfactory to him, he and some co-workers left the Kernel and began work on the "blue-tail fly."

The group formed a corporation, and with money gleaned mostly from donations and subscriptions, rented press time from a nearby newspaper firm and published issue number one.

"We're going to try to publish twice a month, but it may

be another two and a half weeks before another one comes out," Mendes explains.

The organization has no titled editor or conventional management hierarchy; the staff does its own layout work, and some of its own typesetting.

Included in the first issue were a synopsis and commentary on the Louisville "Black Six" conspiracy case, an explanatory piece on the Muldraugh coffee house, several movie and music reviews and news articles from around the country.

"Mostly Radical"

The paper prints "mostly radical news," according to Mendes. He describes the newspaper as a "free press," although he adds, "A free press doesn't necessarily mean printing opposing views (in article form). We will print letters to the editor. A free press controls itself—it has no controlling forces or big corporations who own it and tell it that it cannot print certain things."

Mendes describes the organization as "a collective effort—just a group of people working together." Stating that the staff will welcome anyone who wants to work, Mendes adds that several professors on campus and others around the state are expected to contribute articles and reviews from time to time.

"The only statewide paper is the Courier-Journal. Their coverage is not just for students—it serves a much broader spectrum. There are a lot of politically involved people around the state who want to see a paper such as ours, and we want to put

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



AAUP representative Stanley Smith gives chairman Steve Bright and the Student Services Committee his opinions regarding student-adminis-

tration communications at Monday night's committee meeting in the Student Center.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Voices Toward Another Dimension

THOMAS
BAKER

"My Wife Or . . .
What"

Your love was the shadows
of branches watering
across the hood
of a moving car
in that summer
that my grandmother
sat forever in the yard,
the fat, warm breeze
swelling up the bulk of her empty
dress between her spotted fingers.

I touched you, as a
surgeon would his daughter,
grafting your form onto mine
carefully, but
full mouthed,
a pigeon's head between my fin-
gers
a blade through your
tumbling, terrible, rubber
mouth and chin then mouth
again.

Since then
from a distance I've seen you
leaning among the thin trees
that lean like thin
women among thin women
leaning over my moist children.
And the air in the hollow of late
winter,
as quiet as the pause of rustling
twigs
to a man in hiding,
now barely moves
above the awkward shadows
thrown
by the swelling drifts.
And my grandmother squeals
inside my broken fist.

"Passing On Steps"

"What is it like inside an egg
before you break it,
and the yolk and the white glob-
tide together?"

I asked myself one day
while trying to make love
without word or touch—
a small thought near the end of
an extended glance
to eyes that moved Jesusly
through me
with the cadence of blowing
snow.

Thomas Baker

Student ID's To Be Checked At Gates

Al Morgan, supervisor of Student Athletic Admission, asks that all students have their ID's ready to be checked at the gates for admission to the UK-LSU game. Gates will open two hours before gametime.

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I creator? I receptor?
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silent
unbending
impenetrable like oak
or moving like winds?

My winds are out
I catch
whatever is ours to breathe.
This is my strength
to love
standing, sitting
wings, winds, mounting.
Here is my Karma
you
I love.

I believed in certain smiles, cer-
tain promises
and shouted in crowded places
about the order and discipline
in her eyes.
People laughed. A trick of the
light they explained.
Do not blame the sun. Do not
make a fuss.
Die quietly.
She was the excuse to shout
What excuse, which sun, what
fuss, are you mad?
A figment of your imagination,
I presume.
I stopped believing in smiles.
She destroyed me
with her eyes.
In crowded places now people
are searching for smiles.
I forgot to mention old chap
You can't find a Joconda smile
in the streets
Too difficult to cross the street
smiling
over your shoulder. Drivers are
so careless nowadays.
I joined Diogenes in the market
place
in search of a woman.

Mantovani To Be Featured In First Season Concert

Mantovani and his Orchestra
will open the 1969-70 Central
Kentucky Concert and Lecture
Series at 8:15 p.m. Monday at
Memorial Coliseum.

This will be the second Lexington
appearance of Mantovani. The first, three years ago, drew
one of the largest audiences in
the history of the Concert and
Lecture Series.

Attendance at this and all
other programs in the series will
be limited to season membership
holders and to UK students with both ID and activities
cards. The annual membership
campaign has closed, and no additional memberships will
be sold for this season. The
association does not sell tickets
for single programs.

The eight concert attractions
and four lectures in the series
will be presented at Memorial
Coliseum, beginning at 8:15 p.m.
The auditorium doors will open
at 7:15. Children under five years

of age will not be admitted to
any programs.

One newspaper critic recently
said of Mantovani, "The music
was splendid. In a program
ranging from Strauss waltzes to
nostalgic Elizabethan airs, and
from tangos to Stephen Foster
melodies, the maestro proved his
showmanship and sensitive directing."



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PERSONAL MESSAGES IN THE KENTUCKY KERNEL
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Nixon's Draft Lottery Plan . . .

By JIM ADAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's lottery plan to limit the draft to 19-year-olds was approved Thursday by the House Armed Services Committee and sent toward the House floor for action late next week.

The speedy action on a surprising 31-0 vote indicated the chances for House approval are good and that the Senate might take up the bill before the end of the year.

Senate Armed Services Chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., has said his committee may take up the President's proposal this year if it passes the House.

The House committee refused even to consider eliminating draft deferments for college students.

Such a proposal by Rep. Richard H. Ichord, D-Mo., was ruled out of order on a 21-10 roll call. Ichord said "continuing the policy of college deferments in time of a shooting war one of our biggest mistakes."

The draft lottery approval was unanimously recommended by a special subcommittee that was highly critical of the plan during four days of hearings this month.

The subcommittee headed by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., said in its report it is not per-

suaded that Nixon's plan "would provide any greater equity in the selection process than is provided by the present oldest-first system."

"However, in view of the strong recommendation of the President in this regard, urging the Congress to permit him to modify the existing system of selection, the subcommittee believes that this request of the commander in chief of our armed forces should be honored."

Hebert indicated strong opposition to permitting amendments on the House floor which he said could open up a "Pandora's Box" for revising the en-

tire draft system rather than approving the lottery only.

But committee critics said they will carry a fight to open the bill up to floor revision to the Rules Committee and the floor itself if necessary.

"This bill deals with how people get pulled out of the hat for the draft," said Rep. Otis G. Pike, D-N.Y. "But it doesn't deal in any manner with who gets put in the hat in the first place."

Nixon's lottery plan is aimed at giving 18-year-olds advance notice of their prospects for being drafted in their 19th year.

The late September or early

October lottery would set up the draft order for the 365 birthdates for the following year.

Men whose birthdates were drawn first would likely be drafted the following January. Those whose birthdates were drawn last would likely escape the draft.

Students and other men with deferments would go back into the draft pool and be treated as 19-year-olds when their deferments ended.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Selective Service Chief Lewis B. Hershey said the lottery would be the fairest and easiest way to limit the draft to 19-year-olds.

Abortion Laws Are Outdated

Continued from Page One
have been sentenced to 15 years."

Personally, Dr. Greene thinks that "anybody who wants an abortion should be able to get one. I feel very sad that the only people who can get abortions are the ones that can afford it."

Expense is a major problem for the girl seeking an abortion.

Rates locally vary from \$100 up—usually not exceeding \$600. Methods of contact also vary.

For the girl who has no friends who have had an abortion, it is usually a trial-and-error process of visiting doctor after doctor. Usually, one will be able to give her advice on where to go and who to contact. Sometimes the abortionist is an M.D. Usually, he isn't. Some doctors

may refer the girl to states in which legal abortions can be more easily obtained.

When Dr. John W. Roddick, also of the Medical Center's Department of obstetrics and gynecology, was asked what, if anything, was "happening" at UK, his response was to remark to the effect that abortions are here, as elsewhere, a fact of life.

TODAY and TOMORROW



Today

The 1969 Home Economics Convocation, sponsored by Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional honorary, will be held on Friday, Oct. 17 at 3 p.m. in the Commerce Auditorium. The speaker will be Mrs. Iris Mahan, former national Phi Upsilon Omicron President.

Tomorrow

Student Center Board is having a jam session after the football game on Saturday in the Grand Ballroom from 10-12:15 p.m.

Coming Up

The Gamma Beta Phi invites all old members and any persons interested in joining Gamma Beta Phi to its meeting on Monday, Oct. 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center.

John Fetterman, staff member of the Louisville Courier Journal and an expert on the Appalachian region of Eastern Kentucky, will speak to the YMCA and YWCA on Tuesday, Oct. 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. He will speak on the Appalachian Seminar. Anyone interested is invited to attend or call Damon Harrison at 86410 or Sue Dempsey at 254-6805.

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Register Friday for an appointment Monday with S. D. Leidesdorff & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, Spartanburg, Charlotte, New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Diego. December, May, August graduates.

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Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Brown & Williamson Tobacco Co.—Accounting, Chemical, Mathematics (BS); Chemistry (all degrees). Location: Louisville, Ky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Monday with Monsanto Co.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Defense Communications Agency.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Hendricks & Darst—Accounting (BS). Locations: Louisville, Lexington. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Marathon Oil.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with National Steel Corp.—Civil E., Mechanical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

(BS); Chemical E., Metallurgical E., Chemistry, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: Michigan, Texas, West Virginia, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Connecticut. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with New York State Department of Transportation—Civil E. (BS, MS). Location: New York. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Texas Gas Transmission—Accounting (BS). Location: Owensboro, Ky. December, May, August graduates.

Register Friday for an appointment Tuesday with Westavco.

Register Friday or Monday for an appointment Tuesday or Wednesday with Armcro Steel Corp.—Accounting, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Locations: Ashland, Kentucky; Middlesboro, Ohio; Butler, Penn. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Bendix Corp. December, May graduates. Accounting, Metallurgical E. (BS); Electrical E., Engineering Mechanics, Mechanical E. (all degrees). Locations: Kansas City, Missouri, Dayton, Ohio, South Bend, Indiana.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with First National Bank of Cincinnati—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Location: Cincinnati, Ohio. December, May, August graduates.

Register Monday for an appointment Wednesday with Magnavox Co.—Accounting, Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: Fort Wayne, Indiana; Urbana, Illinois; Greenville, Tennessee; Torrance, Calif. December, May, August graduates.

President Is Criticized

Continued from Page One

prove street lighting around off-campus residences was killed because of "poor wording." The bill, dubbed "Let There Be Light," was designed to dis-

courage increased vandalism of parked cars.

Also killed was a bill which asked the University to discontinue charging for parking spaces at such campus events as concerts and lectures.

Bright said that the bill was now useless, since the suggestion had already been accepted by the Administration.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1969

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An Encouraging Omen

The October 15 War Moratorium was an encouraging omen in more ways than one. Participation on the UK campus exceeded most expectations. The entire day was unmarred by violence, vulgarity or vindictiveness. The long range effects of the day of discussion are impossible to ascertain, but it was obviously a healthy influence for the University of Kentucky.

Anything, other than football or basketball games, which can attract between 2,500 and 3,000 UK students has to be marked as a historical event. Many of these students cut classes in order to participate in the day-long program. They were under no delusions as to what would be accomplished by the program, but for once they

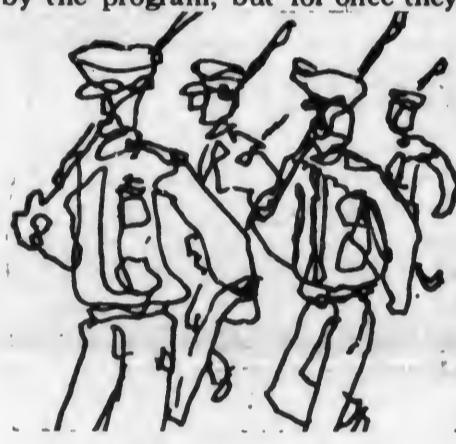
were intent on making their voice heard.

The roots of apathy run deep through the UK campus, but last Wednesday's Moratorium shows the problem to be curable.

A special note of appreciation must go to Mr. Robert Sedler, Mrs. John Drysdale and Mr. Joseph Gardner whose speeches marked the high point of the day. Contrary to what is usually the case, these speakers made their talks with much sincerity and ability. The cheap, superficial appeal to ingrained emotions, which usually marks such occasions, was entirely absent from most of these speeches. For this we should be thankful. Perhaps these speakers are indicative of a new approach to the anti-war movement; an approach based on reason and calmness, not mass hysteria.

What effect the nationwide Moratorium effort will have on President Nixon is impossible to predict. But surely we have not elected a Chief Executive who is so insensitive to public opinion as to ignore an event of this magnitude.

The war on war now being waged in America must not be allowed to digress into a one day fling. If America is as concerned as UK students indicated, there is little danger of this happening.



Easy Seat

Approximately 2000 UK students will have the easiest seats ever at the UK-LSU game Saturday. Not necessarily the softest, but certainly the most easily obtained. The new ticket plan put into effect for the LSU game has considerably improved the method of securing tickets for football games.

The ticket distribution plan, originally sponsored in Student Government by Steve Bright and Bill Dexter, was passed unanimously by both the SG Assembly and the Interfraternity Council. The plan allows campus organizations and other groups to obtain tickets without having to wait in line for hours, as has previously been the case.

Some 2000 students who were arranged in groups of 30 or more were able to take advantage of this plan. Hundreds more directly benefited from it in that they received better seats and were forced to wait in line a fraction of the usual time.

One of the major advantages of the plan is the fact that everyone benefits from it equally. In the past, the Greeks have either had the upper hand in the distribution process, or else the Independents received the better seats. This is no longer the case.

After seeing the improvements of the new plan there remains one question: Why wasn't it done sooner?

By WAYNE H. DAVIS

So now we have SST to go with our ABM, our moon shot and our war. These ventures absorb many billions of dollars which we cannot afford. This nation is over the hill and racing ever more rapidly toward becoming a second class power. This should be apparent by now to any intellectual with even the most primitive knowledge of human ecology.

Nothing could be more misleading to the casual observer than our present affluence which now survives on borrowed time. Our affluence was built as a result of a fortunate combination: an excellent form of government, a wealth of natural resources, and an underpopulated and growing nation. With this combination we piled up the world's gold until it became an embarrassment to us and we started using it to reconstruct a war-torn world. Now, however, there remains only our form of government. Although we overexploited from the beginning, our too numerous and rapidly growing (yes, a doubling time of 63 years I would call rapid) population, imbued with a new philosophy of "use it once and throw it away," is now raping our dwindling resources at an ever accelerating rate. With one fifteenth of the world's population we are using more than half the goods in world trade. We have gone from an exporter of natural resources to an importer. Our balance of payments reversed; instead of accumulating gold we have been losing it. Although many have expressed alarm, others have pointed out that we have a favorable trade balance; our loss is due to foreign aid, troops overseas, foreign investment, war and tourist spending. Cut down these, they said, and we would still accumulate wealth.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

"Nixon's War"

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The learned are in this particular the betters of the many (or ought to be at all events) that, where the latter raise their voices randomly, for wanting knowledge

of appropriate distinctions, they speak responsibly (or hold their peace), without confounding what ought be kept apart. Or if necessity is hard upon them and they must speak (or so they think), but cannot with such clarity as conversation with their peers would have allowed; if, to accommodate instruction to the capacities of a less learned audience, they must force suppress distinctions which a clear presentation of the subject of their discourse would require, then prudence puts them under obligation to use their hearers in such manner as they may be least harmed by such obscurer speech. Or else what is excusable in others, by virtue of their ignorance, is in their case, who ought to know, political irresponsibility.

These truths are elementary. Yet do they bear repeating, witness a recent conference at which we were addressed by Professor Sedler, a jurist of no small acclaim among ourselves, who entertained us with his views upon the present war, its conduct and, above all, its instantaneous cessation the immorality with which it is tainted, in that speaker's judgment, makes imperative. But though the impatience with political realities such views seem to betray, and even more the terms of harsh rebuke deemed necessary for their cogent exposition, appear, perhaps, immoderate upon calmer consideration, themselves were not remarkable, as Professor Sedler was gracious to admit, and everyone knows, having heard them similarly expressed by many in the past. Extraordinary, however, was speaker's designation, even in the title of his address, of the military conflict he impugned and in its course presented as if it were a commodity privately acquired at first by Mr. Johnson, until lately it changed hands, now to belong to Mr. Nixon, his successor in the Presidency. I deny not the popularity of such a pleasing misrepresentation (of the error of which a jurist least of all can be insensible), but of its harmlessness I am not persuaded. To admit it seems to me deliberately to corrupt the language of political debate, which rendered inarticulate must necessarily frustrate intelligent discussion of the justice and wisdom of wars of their fidelity.

P. W. VAN NUIS
Department of Philosophy

'Uncle Sam Wants You!'

Foreign Service Positions Now Available

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

According to the folks at UK's Placement Service, "Uncle Sam" wants you again—like never before. But this time, the positions he offers are a bit more lucrative than a trench in Vietnam, and they're open to both men and women.

Students interested in a foreign service career should sign up for a Dec. 6 examination in

Lexington. Applications for the test are available in the Placement Service offices. Deadline for registering is Oct. 24.

While much of the work in the Foreign Service is not of a political nature, Mr. Harry Jones, an administrator in the Placement Service, stressed that the Foreign Service field was "highly competitive" and "a distinct challenge to everyone."

"The number of opportuni-

ties are few, but they're of vast importance," said Jones. "These people will represent our country. They'll have to be capable of evaluating and coming up with the right answers. The challenge is unequalled."

Need 'Varied' Background

Moreover, there is no need to have a political science major to have a chance at one of the positions. The Department of State recommends that applicants have

a varied background, with a specialization in one of the following fields: international relations, public and business administration, economics, political science, journalism, history or labor.

U.S. Information Agency employees serve as spokesmen for American objectives throughout the world, mainly through cultural programs and explanation of U.S. foreign policy in other countries.

Foreign Service positions normally take officers to cities around the world. Officers are rotated from country to country during their careers and usually travel with their families. Salary openings range from almost \$7,000 to \$9,250 per year, and promotions can raise this to \$30,000 or more.

Five-Stage Process

Officers in the Foreign Service are chosen in a five-stage process. The first stage, a written

examination to be given Dec. 6, consists of four different tests. Applicants who successfully complete the examination will receive a medical examination, background investigation, oral examination and a final comparison with other applicants prior to selection.

Applicants must be between the ages of 21 and 31, but students 20 or older who have completed their junior year in college will be considered.

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Kernel Interview

Foreign Students' Opinion Of The U.S.

The following is an interview with six UK students from around the globe, who voice opinions about issues of interest to American students. From this discussion, the American student will perhaps have a better understanding of himself and of the foreign student. The students interviewed are J. Roberto Nogales, a business and economics major from Bolivia; Analy Scorsone, a math and computer science major from Europe; Jose A. Madrigal, now teaching at UK, from Cuba; Maryam Ashraf, a student in library science from Iran; Le Van Hoa, a sociology major from South Vietnam; and Estella Aguon, a graduate student in business education from Guam.

yu

KERNEL—Are you in sympathy with the War Moratorium?

MADRIGAL—No, I'm not in sympathy. I'm against the war but not for the same reason the students organizing the moratorium are. I am against the war because the U.S. is not winning it.

In various discussions, I have found that the people who are behind this moratorium are more on the side of the Viet Cong than the U.S. It's just as simple as that. I have seen all this before and most of the people participating in this are useless fools. I used to be one (in Cuba). That's why I don't agree with it.

HOA—I am in sympathy with the student movement to try to ask the White House to do something about the Vietnam war. If I compared the VN, European, and U.S. student, the U.S. student used to be the most conservative. But the war gave students the opportunity to stand on their feet and to participate in decision-making. I think it is a good demand when students ask the White House to withdraw troops from VN.

The North Vietnamese, VC and the South Vietnamese could try to build up a coalition government. This is the expectation of the North Vietnamese, VC and the National Liberation Front. Probably the South Vietnamese could not accept this because it is not strong enough to face the political power of the VC and NLF.

I don't know about the future of the South Vietnamese government. It will definitely face many problems.

SCORSONE—The moratorium will make the American people realize what the war is all about and bring them closer to the realization of how many lives the Americans are losing.

AGUON—I believe anyone, not only students, have a right to fight against something they don't feel is right.

KERNEL—Do you think students have a right to protest

against government policies or school policies on campus as a part of their education?

AGUON—I think students should think twice before they protest against the government; however, protest is part of education because it makes even non-participants open their eyes and minds to the issues.

MADRIGAL—Protest should be allowed but I am amazed at how easily students are led by other people who have different intentions and objectives from these students. Protest is not part of education, but it is definitely a privilege the student has. As long as protest is peaceful demonstrations by people with good intentions, it is all right—not violent protest by people who actually don't care.

ASHRAF—Students may protest if they know what they are protesting for. Protest is an education because people must become informed to participate and I do think they should be allowed on campus. The main focus today is on the campus and if the students want to be heard the best place is on the campus.

KERNEL—Do you think the Free University is a good medium of education?

MADRIGAL—I have experience with only one class—"Cuba and the Third World." I'm not familiar with the other courses, but by what I can gather, the people that organize this Free U are the same bunch of people who are mixed up in everything. If this is true, I don't even have to attend the other classes to know what they're all about.

NOGALES—I won't say it's the best way to teach or educate people. It gives the students a chance to get something out of a class because they don't have to have a grade and the teacher is not taking roll. They are just interested in learning; therefore, they make a bigger and greater effort. I think this should always exist.

HOA—Last year I attended the Free U. I think the Free U should change its name to "Mass Education Dialogue." This way other people and students might come and exchange ideas and opinions.

SCORSONE—I like it, but I don't think it will work for the mass because the mass have to be led. The only people who will go ahead with the Free U are those with the initiative and responsibility to go out and take an education.

KERNEL—Do you think students have a right to determine what courses are relevant to their major or future?

MADRIGAL—Most of the problems concerning curriculum come from the students who want to get rid of hard sub-

jects. From my experience in the class, the good students never protest. They are here to learn and they take whatever courses are required and don't fuss about it.

But it is usually the lower student who makes a fuss. Students, however, should have a chance to make a choice. Having the decision all on one side is not good, no matter how experienced that side might be.

NOGALES—Students should have a limited right to determine what courses are relevant to their future. They lack experience which the teachers have concerning what is valuable in entering the business world.

HOA—There needs to be a combination of student and faculty ideas deciding what courses are relevant.

KERNEL—What are your feelings toward the "hippie" movement in the U.S.?

MADRIGAL—They need a little soap and water. When they get a little older and get a job and make a little money they will become as hypocritical as the people they accuse of being that way.

Most hippies come from well-to-do families. The rebellion is a result of the "big daddies" giving their little kids everything. This is the rich class which is the biggest bunch of parasites there is. Hippies have no definite set of ideas. They go where the wind blows.

NOGALES—I agree with the 'hippie' movement. I like many of their ways. I like the way they think. But the one thing that makes me a little bit mad is that too many people try to imitate them because it is hard to try to be one of them. I'm against those who just try to be a copy and not be a little bit original, at least.

AGUON—The 'hippie' movement was a shock to me at first. Perhaps you can call it a way of protesting against life, your family or school. I wouldn't want to become one myself.

SCORSONE—I think the true hippie movement with true hippie thoughts and ideas is very good. It could be compared to a renaissance of the United States.

HOA—It is a certain phenomenon taking place in most urban societies. Hippies don't seriously care about their future. However, it is a universal phenomenon that is sometimes accepted.

ASHRAF—The hippie movement has become fashionable. On campuses, everyone tries to dress up like hippies but that doesn't make them one.

KERNEL—What is the basic impression people in your country have of Americans?

SCORSONE—I was in Italy last summer. The Italians thought Americans are very materialistic. They think Americans have a lot of money and can get to a lot of money easily and quickly. Italians think that Americans don't appreciate life whatsoever. Tourists in Italy are very easy to make fun of.

ASHRAF—American diplomats give the impression that they are very ignorant. They are very ethnocentric. From the movies, our people think that Americans are very rich and liberal and have everything in the world.

NOGALES—The people in my country have a bad impression of Americans because when they come to our country they look down on the people. They try to brag a lot and they don't even try to speak the language of the country. They expect the people to speak English to them.

MADRIGAL—Despite the fact that Americans are looked

down upon in other countries, there is a double standard. When they go to another country they are charged \$1 for a ten-cent shoe shine. The people say "Yankees, no—dollars, yes." There are two sides—one of Americans going proudly to another country and the other of the country taking advantage of the visitors.

Perhaps Cuba before 1958 was the only country that admired the U.S. As a matter of fact, we didn't call Americans "gringos" or anything like that, then. Now the main enemy for Castro is the U.S.

However, the Cuban people have thought the U.S. is their only hope for freedom. The people who have come over here feel the only way to get rid of Castro is through the U.S. The U.S., however, is against us and any freedom movement we might try to originate from Miami or any other place. We are clamped down by the CIA. If we want to do something for Cuba, we can't.

Other than this, we have been very welcome in this country. We are very grateful for that. Up to now we haven't had a chance to pay back most of it.

HOA—The majority of my people think Americans are practical, hard-working and hard-minded. This is different from the French people who ruled us and were considered very mystical and romantic.

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Judges Down SX For Campus Championship

By ROB SHIPLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Sparked by the passing of quarterback Jim Adkins and the consistent receiving of Gene Stewart, Jim Lemaster and Jim Ringo, the Judges dumped the Sigma Chi's 19-7 Thursday in the Campus Intramural Championship Tournament.

By virtue of their victory, the Judges reign as IM campus champs. A possible final tournament match could materialize next Thursday if the campus dormitory champs agree to play the Judges. The dorm league winner will be determined Tuesday.

The Sigma Chi's entered yesterday's contest with a record of seven victories and one defeat. They captured the Fraternity Division title by trouncing Delta Tau Delta 28-6, clipping Lambda Chi Alpha 13-8 and nudging Pi Kappa Alpha on first downs.

The Judges came into the game unbeaten in 18 previous outings spanning the past two seasons. They marched to the Independent Division crown with tournament wins over the Munchers, the Molars, Sigma Chi II and the Guzzlers (19-12).

The Sigma Chi's drew first blood early in the opening half on a Wayne Miller to Mike Tomasetti scoring strike. The Judges roared right back on their first set of downs with Adkins passing to Stewart for the score. Several minutes later, a Sig-

ma Chi drive was halted on the Judges' 40-yard line when Willie Nisbet intercepted a Miller pass. From there, the Judges began a drive of their own. It reached a climax when Lemaster, surrounded by defenders, made a leaping grab of an Adkins pass in the end zone. The half ended

with the Judges on top 13-7.

The Sigma Chi's couldn't seem to generate their offense in the second half. Continued series of short passes and quarterback sweeps by Miller failed to gain needed yardage. With two minutes to play, the Judges applied the clincher on a 40-

yard strike from Adkins to the speedy Ringo.

Sigma Chi tried to start a drive with one minute to play. Miller completed a long pass to Paul Scott with 35 seconds left. Two more short passes put Sigma Chi near the Judges goal, but lack of time stymied the march.



On The Way
To A Win

A member of the Judges takes off against Sigma Chi in the finals of the Campus flag football tournament. The Judges won the game, 19-7, and will be declared campus champs if the dorm winner decides not to challenge them.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

UK Wants To Avoid Scoring Fiasco

Southeastern Conference teams have been involved in a great deal of these games—one of the most notable teams being the powerhouse express of LSU.

The scoring jamboree in the country has caught LSU. The Bayou Bengals have outscored their opponents 160-14 in four games. That's averaging 40 points a game compared to 3.5 for the opponent.

But so far coach Charlie McClendon's Tigers haven't played against an SEC team. Their wins have been against Texas A &

M, Rice, Baylor and Miami. This weekend's bout with Kentucky will probably determine to a great extent what the Tiger's can do in the SEC.

There's no question LSU is good, very good. But John Ray told his Wildcats that UK will beat them—but only by not making mistakes similar to those of the Indiana and Auburn games.

Ray said that his claim is valid.

"You'll never know what to expect every week. With the skill involved in today's football, you can't go on past scores and past performances."

Ray cited Florida as an example of this statement. After running up big scores against several teams, Houston for one, the Gators had to make a two-point conversion last week for a one-point win over Tulane.

So with that in mind, Ray and his Wildcats will hope to pull out their third season win against one of the top teams in the country.

LSU lead the SEC in rushing

with an average of 238.8 yards a game. And that's with no exceptional star in the backfield. In fact, that's with many different running backs.

"They use many formations and they've got a great number of players," Ray said. "Whether he (McClendon) is behind or ahead, he'll change running backs or quarterbacks in the middle of a drive."

Starting at the signal-calling position against UK will probably be Mike Hillman, who has passed for 430 yards on 37 completions in 63 attempts.

With the power-laden offense, McClendon still fields an excellent defensive unit. "If the defense makes a mistake against the sophisticated offenses in vogue today, you either get ready for a goal-line stand or receive the kickoff."

The UK hope—make LSU commit the mistakes, and cash in on them. UK mistakes could make it another "basketball score" weekend.

Hardt - An Offensive Weapon

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of an inconsistent offense this season, the UK Wildcats have had to depend on the foot of punter Dave Hardt.

And Hardt has responded superbly to the call, especially during last Saturday's 7-6 victory over Virginia Tech.

Hardt punted 11 times for an average of 46.4 yards a kick. His longest was an unbelievable 71-yarder from the line of scrimmage, and the ball actually travelled a total of 96 yards. For the season, Dave has punted 47 times for a 43.7 average.

As Hardt dried off his 6-4, 227-pound frame in the locker room after yesterday's practice, he reflected on the Wildcat's first four games.

"Yes, I've enjoyed this year, except for the Auburn game. We've had interesting practices. It's been sort of fun."

He recalled his high school years, when he was an All-State tight end in Attleboro, Mass. He

came to UK, switched to tackle, and looked forward to a successful college career until he broke his leg.

"After I broke it, I never thought I could play again," he said.

Hardt doesn't consider punting his only talent.

"I hope to play pro ball. I'd like to get a chance to play tackle or tight end."

At 227 pounds, Hardt might be too light for these positions in the pros, but he hopes to steadily increase his weight up to 250 pounds.

As for the rest of the season, Hardt said, "We're going to do real well. The mental attitude is a lot better than last year."

He said that John Ray and his staff are primary factors in the improvement of the Wildcats this year. "The coaches have done a lot," he insists. "We owe them something and we'll give them something."

Dave Hardt has already given his share.

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ROTC Colonel Discusses Soldiers' Rights

By TOM HALL
Kernel Staff Writer

Military science classes were the scenes of discussion on protest and dissent on the day of the War Moratorium by order of the department chairman, Col. Eugene Small. However, Col. Small pointed out that "the primary responsibility of the professor is to insure that the course material is covered, whether now or later."

He said that some of the Army ROTC cadets entertain the same misconceptions about the rights of soldiers as other students do.

One topic discussed in classes concerned the right of a soldier to hold any private opinion and to discuss it on his own time, although he is forbidden to do so if he presents himself as a government official.

Col. Small said that a soldier can march in protest parades,

as long as he is out of uniform and on his off-duty hours. In any case, he must not break any civil laws.

The colonel said that in the army "dissent is a misnomer; we'd rather say the right to present pros and cons." He said that, army-wide, each commander must have an open door policy whereby regular soldiers can come in and air their gripes. "It lets off a lot of steam and puts the commander in touch with the men," said Col. Small.

He noted that there are now enlisted-men's councils to bring the troop problems to the attention of their commanders, and any soldier can take his gripes to the inspector general.

"The inspector general is an ombudsman who cannot issue orders to nullify actions, but can tell commanders of the existence of inequalities," he said.

He also indicated that constructive criticism and dissent are crucial to the decision-making process in the Army. A commander consults his staff and gets their opinions and points of criticism before making his decision.

"I asked the staff if they wanted to cancel class and had any reason to do so. They answered 'No,'" said Col. Small. "Qualified and responsible officials have the right to dissent in the decision-making process," he indicated.

During the classroom discussions, the constitutional rights of soldiers from the judicial point of view were discussed. "Most significantly, the soldier has the right to protection against unreasonable search and seizure under Article IV of the Bill of Rights." The colonel indicated that "shakedowns", the surprise check of barracks and lockers,

used to be common practice in the army but were done away with. Thus, marijuana found in a soldier's locker after a surprise search could not be used as evidence against him, just as civilian police cannot use evidence gained without benefit of a search warrant.

"We have no kangaroo courts," Col. Small emphasized. The military courts are actually federal courts established by statute under the Uniform Military Code of Justice.

The colonel noted in reference to his cadets not wearing their uniforms Oct. 15, (none did) that the situation is not new, and is often practiced in foreign countries where U.S. military men might be subjected to harassment of where wearing the uniform might show up the U.S. military presence too much.

He also had some comments on a recent Kernel editorial which

called the ROTC program "the most socialized and institutionalized program on campus."

Said Col. Small, "Any military structure is highly structured, institutionalized and socialized. It's necessary to be so, so that we can accomplish our objectives efficiently. We have a large number of men, over one million, in a two-year army." He noted that one of the earmarks of an institution is "who tells who what to do" and any university has a definite structure.

"The university provides recognition by its hierarchy, industry has executive positions and the army has grades, ranks and positions," he said.

"This turned out to be a good discussion, showing the misconceptions existing inside and outside the military science program," Col. Small concluded.

'Blue-tail Fly' Begins Statewide Publication

Continued from Page One

it out. There is a youth movement, a youth culture out across the state—people who are in the forefront, but who are isolated (from radical news)."

Mendes declares that the "blue-tail fly" is not an "underground paper" in the sense that it is "freaky or psychedelic," but he concedes that it is underground in the sense that it does

not conform to established newspaper standards.

Noting a trend in newspaper style from the classic daily paper to an interpretive format, Mendes states that the "blue-tail fly" is "just a good, clean-looking, magazine-layout paper."

Financing the project has been a painstaking job, but the staffers are satisfied with the responses which they have received.

Non-profit Paper

"Our purpose is not to be profit-making," says John Simon,

business manager of the paper and political science senior.

The paper costs about \$300 to put out, according to Mendes, and he adds that the organization is in financial shape to continue operating. Although 10,000 copies were printed this time, Mendes says that number may well decrease for the next running. The paper sells for 20 cents.

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